

JESSE SHOEMAKER'S
RANCHO & EMIGRANT
STATION.
Shoemaker's Point
112 MILES ABOVE "LONG TREE."
-0-0-0-
Keeps Hay, Grain, and Supplies.
Good Stables and Hotel accommodations.
First-rate place to
CAMP.
Wood, water and grass, abundant.
n1-tf.

A. KOUNTZE. H. KOUNTZE
KOUNTZE, BROTHERS,
BANKERS,
OMAHA CITY, NEBRASKA.

GOLD DUST
AT BIG PRICES. Miners will consult
their interest, not to sell their Dust, either
on commission or otherwise, before
selling on the above firm. Drafts
Sold on the principal Cities in
THE UNION.
Land warrants, and Territorial war-
rants bought and sold. n15-tf.

City Clothing Hall!
OMAHA, N. T.
M. HELLMAN, & Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DEALERS IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING
AND
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,
FARNHAM STREET,
(Opposite Lacey & McCormick's)
-0-0-0-0-
Goods made to order or the shortest notice.
Cash paid for hides and furs. n10-tf.

BARROWS, MILLARD, & Co.,
BANKERS, AND DEALERS IN
GOLD DUST!
OMAHA, NEBRASKA.
-0-0-0-0-
Will pay the highest price in Cash for
GOLD DUST; or, if desired, receive
the same on commission, advan-
cing SEVEN-EIGHTHS of its
value, and the balance up-
on return of the Assay
receipt—payable
at the coun-
ter, or in New
York Exchange, sent
to any part of the United
States. A small commission
only will be charged for attending
to the business.
Bank Buildings, Farnham St. S. South
Side. n14-tf.

J. SNIDER & CO.,
MERCHANTS & TRADERS.
JOHNSON'S RANCHO,
Wood River Centre,
Nebraska.
Has constantly a full supply of
Provisions, Groceries,
Dry-goods, Medicines,
Liquors, and Cigars.
And all manner of Sup-
plies for Settlers and
Emigrants.
More Goods! Better Goods!!
Cheaper Goods than ever!!!
Essence of Life! Essence of Life!!
A sure Remedy! A sure Remedy!!
For Cholera. For Cholera.
Diarthra. Diarrhæa.
Summer Complaints,
Summer Complaints,
Cholera Morbus,
Cholera Morbus,
Cholera, Cholera, etc., etc.
WARRANTED TO CURE!!
WARRANTED TO CURE!!!
Sold by
SNIDER & CO.,
JOHNSON'S RANCHO,
Wood River Centre.

It is also a Sovereign Remedy for Pain-
less, Coughs, etc. Persons suffering from
Croup, and will instantly ease the throat.
No family should be without it, and
Emigrants may often save valuable lives
by having it along.
Important to Emigrants
EN ROUTE TO THE
GOLD MINES.
THE LOUPE FORK FERRY, at Co-
lumbus, N. T., having been transferred in-
to the possession of a new Company, formed
for the express purpose of establishing
a safe crossing at that point, which will be
UNIFORM IN CHARGE,
as fast by law, and entirely free from
Any Vexatious Delays
that are usually to be avoided, is now in
complete running order, and in charge of
one of the Directors of the Company. The
public may be assured that everything will
be done to ensure to the
LOUPE FORK FERRY
the public patronage and transport. For
further information apply to Messrs. Har-
rison & Brothers. By order of the Board,
G. F. HURFORD.

Pike's Peak House.
Elkhorn Bridge, N. T.
The undersigned announces to the trav-
eling public that he is prepared, at his
Commodious Establishment, to provide
for the comfort of any number of guests—
With good stables, hay and grain, he is
also prepared to provide, in a comfortable
manner, for a large number of stock.
n1-tf L. F. JENES.

PLATTE VALLEY HOUSE.
Three miles above North Bend N.T.
R. GRAHAM, Proprietor.
Accommodations for the wants and ne-
cessities of the traveling public.
Good stables, hay, and grain, also
Blacksmithing
In all its departments—ox and horse shoe-
ing. Wagons repaired, etc., etc.
n10-ly.

F. G. BECHER,
Wholesale & Retail Dealers in
Dry-Goods,
Groceries,
Provisions,
Bacon,
Liquors, etc., etc.
Hay,
Corn,
Oats,
Meal, etc., etc.
Cash paid for Hides & Furs.
Columbus, N. T. n3-tf.

Elkhorn Bridge.
McNeal House.
The above house, situate at the Elkhorn
Bridge, is now supplied with every-
thing to make man and beast comfortable.
No pains will be spared to make all who
favor this establishment with their patron-
age, satisfied and at home. Charges as
moderate as the most calculating could ex-
pect. Good stabling—hay and grain al-
ways on hand. n1-tf.

JACOB ERNST,
Blacksmith, and
MACHINIST.
COLUMBUS, N. T.
-0-0-
Always ready to attend to horse-
shoeing, repairing wagons,
and all sorts of work
in his line. First
rate ox-fries—and shoeing cattle done on
the shortest notice. Remember his
motto—ALWAYS READY.
n4-ly.

WM. FLORKEE,
Union House,
Corner of Dodge and 15th Streets,
Omaha, N. T.
Is prepared to accommodate visitors,
boarders, and the traveling public gen-
erally, with food, lodging and all the com-
forts of a home. The table will be spread
with the best the market affords, and ev-
ery attention will be paid to his guests.

FREDERICKSON & JACKSON,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Merchants,
AND DEALERS IN
Staple and Fancy Dry and Dress Goods,
Boots,
Shoes,
Hats,
Caps,
Culery,
Hardware,
Crockery,
Groceries,
Provisions,
Liquors, Grain, and Produce.
Outfits Complete,
FOR
EMIGRANTS.
Put up on the Shortest Notice, and at the
LOWEST FIGURES.
Cash paid for grain and country produce.
n7-tf.

Home for the Weary.
Cleveland House,
J. E. & F. NORTH, Proprietors.
This is a large and commodious publi-
house—two miles above Columbus, a
near the Upper Ferry—where every atten-
tion will be paid to the wants of the guests.
Good stables and stock yards on the prem-
ises, and hay and grain when required.
Room and Board for small families.
Charges as moderate as at any House
on the Road. n1-tf.

WILLIAM RUTH,
DEALER IN
FOREIGN, DOMESTIC AND FANCY
Dry Goods.
Clothes,
Clothing,
Hats,
Caps,
Ladies' Dress Goods, Barages, Bonnets,
Ribbons, Parasols, etc., etc.,
Which he sells Cheaper than the cheapest,
for cash.
Farnham Street . . . Pioneer Block,
n7. Omaha U.

Milton Rogers.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Dealer in all varieties of
STOVES,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
Tin, Copper and
SHEET IRON WARE.

Sign of the
COOK STOVE.
UPPER BROADWAY, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
A LARGE and complete assortment of
Stoves, Tin, Sheet Iron, Brass, and
Japaned Ware. Also a great variety of
Sheet Iron Stoves and Camp Furniture, for
emigrants crossing the Plains, always on
hand and for sale cheap for cash.
June 9th 1859 tf

JAMES K. ISH, & Co.
OMAHA CITY, N. T.
Apothecaries, Chemists
AND
DRUGGISTS.

Respectfully solicit a call from purchas-
ers, and pledge themselves to furnish all
articles in their line, of a quality and at
such prices that cannot be excelled in any
city west of the Mississippi.
The stock is entirely new, and laid in
from the best Importing Houses in the
Eastern Cities.
-0-0-0-0-0-0-

COUNTRY PHYSICIANS AND FAMILIES
May rely on having their or-
ders filled promptly and carefully,
and at as low rates as at any other
House.
Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Pre-
n7-tf.

SKINNER'S STATION.
J. SKINNER, Proprietor.
12 miles from Shell Creek, and
10 miles from Columbus,
Keeps hay, grain, and supplies—produce
and provisions. The wants of man and
beast supplied—good camping places and
best convenient. n7-tf.

W. T. NICHOLSON. JOHN HETH.
NICHOLSON, & CO.
Sign of the
AMERICAN FLAG!
Two miles west of Fort Kearney,
on the Great Mil-
itary Road to

Pike's Peak
Utah and
CALIFORNIA.
DEALERS IN
Groceries,
Provisions,
Dry-Goods,
Indian Goods,
Corn,
Oats,
Hay.

General and complete Stock of Supplies
for Emigrants and Citizens. Office of
Western Stage Compy. C. O. C. and
P. P. Company, and U. S. Express Com.
-0-0-0-
At our Rancho
Can be found the largest and best
KRAALS,
and Stabling, west of the Missouri river.
Wood and Water Free. n2-tf.

There was a problem among
the stoics, which ran to this purpose:
—When a man says, 'I lie,' does he
lie or does he not? If he lies he
speaks the truth—if he speaks the
truth he lies. Many were the books
written upon this wonderful problem.
Chrysippus favored the world with no
less than six; and Philatus studied
himself to death in his vain endeavors
to solve it.

ARMY WORM.—A conductor of the
Nashville road informed us, a few
days ago, that his train was stopped
by an emigration of army worms cross-
ing the track. They were an inch
thick on the track, and the wheels of
the locomotive when it came into their
midst, whirled round and round, as
if the track was covered with ice, and
would not move an inch forward.
The train was backed out and the
track cleared of the worms with shov-
els.—Louisville Courier.

HISTORY OF "COLT'S."—The real
inventor of the now world-famous
Colt pistol, is Otis W. Whittier, a
New England mechanic, now working
by the day in the railroad and machine
shop of Harrisburg, Pa. It was in
1837, while living in Enfield, N. H.,
that he made the original invention,
and got his patent. He immediately
commenced the manufacture of the
arm, but at the end of two years was
prostrated by a fire, which destroyed
all his stock and machinery, and left
him poor and unable to start afresh. In
1851 he procured a renewal of his
patent, and in the same year sold it
for \$2,000 to Henry B. Beach and
Samuel W. Hartford, who, in turn,
sold it to Samuel Colt, by whom it
has been worked up to its present re-
nown, and to whom it has returned an
immense fortune.



THE HUNTSMAN'S ECHO.
Independent in Everything—
Neutral in Nothing.

PUBLISHED AT
WOOD RIVER CENTER, N. T.
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.
Terms Per Year, \$3 00
THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1861.

Agents
For *Huntsman's Echo*, authorized to re-
ceive subscriptions and advertising, and
also to receive and receipt for any monies.
N. T. Spoor, P. M., Council Bluffs Ia.
A. D. Jones, Omaha, N. T.
W. D. Johnson, Florence, " "
John Reek, Columbus, " "
H. J. Hudson, Genoa, " "
Post Master, Fort Kearney, " "

Prophecy.
To-day we publish a prophecy deliv-
ered many years ago by Joseph Smith,
which we heard with our own natural
ears as the words fell from his mouth.

Pride, wickedness and injustice have
become national characteristics, and our
whole political, moral and social system
has become rotten to the core. Our
greatness has departed never to return,
and our boasted Union is broken, severed
and destroyed, never again to arise.—
Our national doom is sealed—unalter-
ably—and still thousands rush upon the
sword only to meet death.

The blood of saints and prophets
has gone unavenged, and oppres-
sion and deceit has made the wall of the
poor and the widowed ascend to Heaven
for vengeance.

A terrible retribution scarcely awaits
our nation, but is coming down in tem-
pests, blood, sorrow and death.

Let those who would not have blood up-
on their garments, refuse to take up the
sword against his brother and neighbor,
and flee to the west, to the mountains
where peace and justice reigns, for cala-
mities unheard of hang over this nation,
and we and sorrow to him who remains
to reap the bitter fruits of wickedness,
for Babylon is tottering to ruin, will fall
and engulf these who are found in her
borders.

Awake to a sense of the enormous
crimes being committed by the heads of
the nation. The earth has become cor-
rupt, and the prophetic period of her first
estate is now expiring, and the predic-
tions of both ancient and modern prophe-
ets, referring to the annihilation of wicked-
ness and a reign of righteousness is
dawning. "The wise foreseeth the evil
and hideth, but the fool passeth on and
is punished."

Adieu.
Friends and patrons—adieu. We have
succeeded, and to-morrow shall start west-
ward and shall probably become a citi-
zen of Utah, and perhaps—soon our E-
cho may be re-echoed from the tops of
the mountains.

We go from turmoil, strife and blood-
shed to seek quiet in the happy, peaceful
valley of Utah.
This Republican reign of terror, blood,
tyranny and oppression is too much for
our Democratic style of free thought, free
speech and freedom, where men who may
chance to differ in opinion with wind,
blood-thirsty fanatics, are threatened and
sometimes despoiled or murdered.

Then adieu—the there be many we
leave with regrets, and the memories of
past friendships will illumine our future
path, and shed a halo of pleasure over
our thoughtful moments.
Should our life and abilities be spared,
our friends may find our footmarks
through the boundless west, and again
hear the shrill, *Oracular* notes of the
Old Bugler, re-echoed from the valleys of
the mountains—Again, adieu.

Meanness.
Over a year ago, the head of a smash-
up business in Kearney city arranged
with us for a column's advertisement in
the Echo for a stipulated sum (\$70) per
year. At two different periods we have
paid \$15. The other day we sent our man a-
round to gather up our dues, but Dr. H.
repudiated the indebtedness and refused
positively to pay. So much for respon-
sible (?) business firms for the benefit of
the Craft.

It is time to stand from under when
printer's bills are repudiated. We have
the act to sell at three cents on the dol-
lar.
Messrs Nicholson and Co. and Peck,
Robertson & Co have paid us up like
gentlemen, which they are. May their
shadows never grow less.

Emigrants' Register.
The Fourth Utah Emigration compa-
ny, left Florence June 25th, and camp-
ed at Wood River July 8th, company
consisting of 268 persons, 47 wagons, 1
cart, 214 head of oxen, 89 head of loose
cattle, and 15 horses and mules. Com-
pany all well and stock in good order.
Captain of company, Homer Duncan.
Captains of tens, Henry Talbot, jun.,
Dan'l Miller, Benjamin P. Evans, Edwin
Stratford, Thomas Green. Chaplain,
Henry Talbot. Sergeant of the guard,
Joseph Foster. Clerk, Thomas George
Odell. Chaplain, Henry Talbot.

David Booth, J. W. Hammar,
Alex. Gillespie, Robt Parker,
Homer Duncan, Eli'ah M. Ottinger,
J. N. Benedict, Wm. Memmott,
Geo. Howard, John Busley,
Sidney Coons, Josiah Brooks,
Eli'ah Case, James Howarth,
Mary Ann Sairll, James Memmott,
Richard Phillips, Mrs. M. A. Andrus,
H. S. Stevenson, John Forsyth,
Stephen Mahony, Eli'ah Tricebock,
James Saunders, John Williams,
J. S. Rawlings, Eli'ah Taylor,
Moses Warr, John Shelton,
Eli'ah Johnson, David B. Way.

The fifth company passed here July
14th, consisting of 332 persons, 71 wa-
gons, 233 oxen, 93 cows, 8 horses and
6 mules. Company all well, stock in
good order.

Captain of Company, Elder Milo An-
drus. Captains of tens, John Taylor,
Daniel Grenig, N. W. Borden, Jacob
Hoffman, Robert Shelton, James Evans.
Sergeant of the guard, Wm. A. Martindale.
Clerk, Geo. M. Ottinger.

The sixth company left Florence July
3rd. Company consisting of 61 persons,
19 wagons, 80 head cattle, 10 mules and
9 horses. Company and stock all well.

Captain, H. C. Mullinger. Chaplain,
Joseph Siltzer. Sergeant of the guard,
John A. Hill.

The eighth company left Florence Ju-
ly 16th, and passed here July 26th.—
Company consisting of 166 persons, 64
wagons, 189 oxen, 24 cows, 4 mules, 6
horses. Company all well, stock in fine
order.

Captain, Sixtus E. Johnson. Captains
of tens, Alfred Longman, James Wood-
ward, John Baal, Seth Johnson. Chap-
lain, James Woodward. Sergeant of the
guard, Seth Johnson. Clerk, Geo. Treas-
dale.

The following church trains have also
passed up, persons and stock doing well.

Capt. Murdock, 56 wagons, 475 oxen.
" Eldredge, 53 " 435 "
" Horne, 52 " 450 "
" J. W. Young, 70 " 500 "
2 carriages, 23 mules, 6 horses.

COME "All is well."
Come all good saints, come, now's the
trying time,
Will you go, to the west,
Gird up your loins, and make your ar-
mour shine,
All is bright with the blest.
Have faith in God' most holy word,
And have his faith of one accord,
And leave the Gentiles here to dwell,
In their knell, all is well.

The dangers that beset the thorny road,
To turn you from the way,
But you should strive to find the saints'
abode,
And with them, sing and pray.
Lift up your heads you saintly host,
As you now leave the eastern coast,
And travel on to Zion's hill,
All is well—all is well.

We'll hasten on, our kindred a nts to see,
In the haven of rest,
And there we'll meet, and have our ju-
bilee,
With the just, we will rest.
Oh! how we'll make the mountains ring,
And triumph in our God and King,
Oh! how we'll make this chorus swell,
All is well, all is well.

Lucius N. Scovell.
Wood River Centre, July 31st, 1861.

New York in Ruins.
Who of our readers would suppose
a few weeks ago that the New York
Tribune would so soon as the 27th of
May, make the following admission of
the prostration of New York City,
the result foreseen by others as the
consequence of civil war:

"The fabric of New York's mercen-
tile prosperity lies in ruins, beneath
which ten thousand fortunes are bur-
ied. Many a merchant had toiled ear-
ly and late, had planned and schemed
when he should have slept, and denied
himself successful relaxation and enjoy-
ment in order to 'make a pile,' which
he had just about completed, and was
preparing to retire and spend the de-
clivine of life in ease and comfort, when
the crash came and swept everything
before it. Last fall, he was a capital-
ist; to-day he is a bankrupt—bank-
rupt in energy, in hope, in resolution,
and doomed to go down to his grave
a wreck."

Going West.
Among the more sensible class of peo-
ple there is a growing desire to emi-
grate westward. Already the present
season some fifteen thousand have pas-
sed our door for California, and near-
as many for Utah. We have taken
the fever fatally, though we never ex-
pected to find elsewhere so lovely or de-
sirable a country.

We are off for the boundless west,
still chasing the "Star of Empire" on
its flight towards sundown, and hope
in some quiet mountain dell, to make
a little Eden-like world of sunshine,
flowers smiles and happiness, where
peace and plenty abound, and the clag-
or of strife and bloodshed may not be
heard. Come then, ye who are weary
of strife, who are sad and sick at
heart—come to the mountains where
the oppressed shall find a welcome—
Come then—come to peaceful, hap-
py Utah.

Short.

A short horse is soon carried. An
old adage. So with our editorial this
week. We have been all bustle and
confusion for the past month, and have
been unable at most to spend more than
an hour upon the Editorial this week.
We'll do better next time, after snuff-
ing the cool mountain breeze, and re-
cuperating our health by scrambling
over the mountains for a holiday.

Adieu! We start this morning, af-
ter the issue, and loading of our press
and fixtures. Hurra! A few hours
will find us off. Look for next dates
from the Great Basin.

Faith.—When Charles V. imperi-
ously required the Confession of
Augsburg to be abandoned, and gave
the Protestants leaders only six months
more in which to make up their minds
finally, the cause of the Reformation
was thought hopeless. But Luther
exclaimed: "I saw a sign in the
heaven, out of my window, at night;
the stars, the host of heaven, held up
in a vault above me; and yet I could
see no pillars on which the Master
made it rest. Some men look above
for the pillars, and would faint touch
them with their hands, as if afraid the
sky would fall. Poor souls! Is not
God always there?—Dr. Gill.

Turn a man away from one
question that he conceives it is right
to examine, and you embarrass all the
workings of his whole intellectual
constitution. Place him in a house
and debar him from but one apartment
in it, and you tell him in vain that he
is free to all the others. It is blue-
beard mansion to him; the door of the
forbidden chamber haunts him
wherever he treads.

A Model Will.—The following is
a copy of a will left by a man who
chose to be his own lawyer:—This,
the last will and testament of me, John
Thomas; I give all my things to my
relations, to be divided among them
the best way they can. N. B.—If
anybody kicks up a row, or makes any
fuss about it, he isn't to have anything.
Signed by me. JOHN THOMAS.

"Your honor," said a lawyer
to a judge, "every man who knows
me, knows that I am incapable of
ending myself to a mean cause."
"That's so," said his opponent;
"the learned gentleman never lends
himself to a mean cause; he always
gets cash down."

"Cesar, what has become of d. d.
darky who stole the taller?"
"He has been on affidavit, and car-
ried up to the sperm court to hab it
tried."

"On a affidavit, Cesar?"

"Yes, I see the handle of it."

Place is the evening star of
the soul, as virtue is its sun, and the
two are never far apart.

"Jennie," said a venerable
Cameron to his daughter, who was
asking his consent to accompany her
urgent and favored suitor to the star,
"Jennie, it is a very solemn thing to
get married."

"I know it, father," replied the
sensible damsel, "but it is a great
deal solumner not to!"

Wealth has its sorrows, as well
as poverty. We heard Dives, who
has everything he could wish for,
complaining bitterly the other day—
"I have a pair of most inconvenient
horses, he said, lamenting, they jib
going up hill and bolt going down."

The Vicksburg Whig thus ex-
presses cheerful submission to conces-
sion rule in respect to the following
important privation:

"We may be bad off for whisky,
but, Mississippi river water, diluted
with a chew of tobacco and a grain of
strychnine, is a very good substitute
for the Cincinnati article, of which we
have been deprived."